Congratulations, Mrs. Becker

First Lady Trying For 1962 Mother

Who will be the 1962 National Mother of the Year?

This is the question that will often be heard around Wartburg in the next few weeks. If Wartburg students were the judges, there would be no question.

The unanimously chosen winner would be Mrs. Louise Becker, wife of Pres. C. H. Becker.

Honors Coming Up

Mrs. Becker, Iowa Mother of the Year and Wartburg's First Lady, will be honored in special activities tomorrow as part of a specially planned weekend in her honor.

Wartburg is host to the Iowa Mother's Association in connection with the special weekend. Over forty delegates, all past nominees for Iowa's Mother of the Year, will be in attendance to hold their annual meeting and to honor Mrs. Becker.

Tour Slated

On the agenda for the afternoon were a tour of Waverly and the Lutheran Children's Home, a tea in the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company Lounge, a tour of the 788th Squadron Air Base and an optional campus tour.

Tonight's schedule includes an informal banquet at St. John's Lutheran Parish Hall and the student production of "Brigadoon" in the Chapel-auditorium at 8.

Mrs. Becker Day Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at a special ceremony, Mrs. Becker will be honored and will receive citations from the State of Iowa and from the American Mother's Committee.

Mrs. H. C. Houghton, president of the Iowa Mothers Association, will give the main address on "Mothers Around the World." Senator J. Kendall Lynes of Plainfield will represent the Iowa governor at the ceremonies.

Following the program a reception will be held in the Student Union. Student Body President Al Snook encouraged students to help honor Mrs. Becker by attending any of the day's events.

The United Church Women of Waverly, who selected Mrs. Becker as Waverly Mother of the Year early in March, have planned the weekend activities and acted as her sponsors.

On Monday morning, May 7, Dr. and Mrs. Becker will leave the Waterloo airport for the National Mother of the Year Contest in New York City. They also plan to attend several stage plays in addition to attending contest sessions.

She Mothers Three Plus

Wartburg's first lady is the mother of three children, in addition to the many children she "mothered" at the Waverly Lutheran Children's Home when Dr. Becker was superintendent there. She and Dr. Becker have also entertained frequently in their campus home.

Presently, she is vice president of a Women of the Church circle of St. Paul's, chairman of the Bible Department of the Waverly Women's Club and chairman of the Wartburg Women's Cake Baking Scholarship Committee.

Mrs. Becker
Wartburg's Choice

500 Expected Here Wed.

By Lois Piotter

Approximately five hundred high school students from Iowa and neighboring states will participate in Wartburg's annual Spring Visitation Day next Wednesday.

In conjunction with the visit of the students, Wednesday has also been set aside as Parents Day.

A full day is planned for all visitors beginning with registration in Knights Gym from 8-11 a.m. During this time visitors will be free to visit classes, look over the campus by the means of tours conducted by Wartburg guides and view various exhibits.

Special Convo Slated

A special convocation will be held at 11 a.m. in the Chapel-auditorium. This will be followed by lunch in the cafeteria. A music recital in the Fine Arts Building is planned from 12 to 12:30 p.m.

The afternoon program is filled with activities centered around three major sports. At 1:30 Wartburg will host Upper Iowa in the last home track meet of the year.

Baseballers To Face SCI

At 2 Wartburg will face Luther in a tennis meet, and at the same time the baseball squad will play host to the State College of Iowa.

The Campus Players and Castle Singers will round out the afternoon with their presentation of "Brigadoon" at 4 in the Chapel-auditorium.

APG Plans Open House

Alpha Phi Gamma will entertain all students interested in journalism at an open house from 9:30-11 a.m. and a refreshment hour from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Pub House.

Evening chapel will be conducted by Pastor Robert Dell, Christianity Department, at 6 and 6:40 p.m. in the Little Theater.

All visiting parents will also register in the Knights Gym from 8-11 a.m. They may also participate in all the morning's activities. From 12 to 12:30 parents will meet in the chapel-auditorium.

All parents are encouraged to attend one or more of the afternoon sports events and a special faculty reception to be held in Centennial Hall lounge beginning at 3:30, according to Development Director Martin Ackermann, who is in charge of parent activities.

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 55 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, April 28, 1962 Number 26

'Brigadoon' Gets Only Praise

By Douglas Kutschat

Moving! . . . Exciting! . . . Enjoyable!

Perhaps it might be said, at the risk of becoming trite, that last evening's performance of Lerner and Lowe's musical play, "Brigadoon," was a vast success.

It is certainly gratifying to know that Wartburg College has within its somewhat cloistered walls the ability and desire to do justice to a musical. This has not been evident in past musical productions.

Directors Outstanding

If all the words in this review express nothing else, I hope what is said will put across the fact that James Fritschel and John Gill did an exceptional job of staging and directing, both musical and theatrical.

Recognition must also go to Jean Ager for the coaching of the dancers and the mapping out of some very imaginative choreography which added greatly to the enjoyment of the production.

Orchestra Welcomed

A word of recognition must also come forth for the members of the orchestra for its enjoyable addition to the evening. The pit orchestra was certainly a welcome change from the over-used upright piano.

Realizing that over one hundred persons either took part or helped in making this show a success, I think each of them deserves a big thank you for the enjoyment provided for too small a crowd. From those one hundred participants I think it only proper to single out a few for special recognition.

Gill Also Acts

John Gill deserves praise, and lots of it, for not only directing the theatrical portion of the show, but for rising above and beyond the call of duty by stepping into the part of Jeff Douglas at the last minute and providing us with an exceptional portrayal of a rather life-loving individual.

Ray Jorgensen gave a very fine interpretation of Tommy Albright, creating for us a very real character in a nearly real situation. When he met Fiona McClaren, fell in love with her and went back to search for her, one saw a touching love story unfold, almost die, and come to a pleasing, happy climax.

Audience Involved

But most important of all is the fact that the audience was interested and extremely so. Kareen Strumpel in the role of Fiona was charming. If this freshman soprano discovery had tonsillitis this week, it certainly was not noticeable.

Meg Brockie, played by Rita Johnson, was a rather interesting person. She was a bit different but not at all backward. Rita's portrayal of Meg was not at all backward either — in fact it was quite convincing.

Others Do Well

Nancy Baker as Jean McClaren, Art Ruppel as Andrew McClaren, Galen Hora as Charlie Dalrymple and Orv McElfresh as Harry Beaton also gave fine performances.

It goes without saying that the scenery was most effective. It can not, however, be explained. It must be seen to be enjoyed and understood.

Why should I tell you about the plots, players and props when you can go see it yourself? If you missed it last night, go tonight.

Photo by Paul Eisenhauer

A SCENE FROM a "Brigadoon" rehearsal easily points out the Scottish setting of the musical, which will be staged again tonight.

Music Auditions Set Next Week

Wartburg's four music organizations will have their spring auditions next week, starting on Monday and continuing through the week.

Those who are interested in being in the band or the orchestra next year should see Robert E. Lee, Room 103, Fine Arts Center.

Those who wish to be in Castle Singers should see Dr. James Fritschel, Room 132, FAC.

Anyone interested in joining the Wartburg Choir can see Dr. Edwin Liemohn, Room 100, FAC. Some can be added to the choir at this time in preparation for next year's fall tour. Others would be subject to call at a later date, according to Liemohn.

HC Election Monday

Voting for next year's Homecoming chairman will be held on Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union, according to Dick Buchsteiner, elections chairman.

Paper Wins Top Award

The Trumpet received All-American rating for the first semester by the Associated Collegiate Press according to word received last week.

This is the highest award that the newspaper critical service awards. Two All-American ratings were given in the Trumpet's class of 37 entries. Classes are based on college enrollment and how often the paper is published.

Trumpet received very good or excellent scores in almost all areas of criticism. Special commendation was given in the area of creativeness in the use of feature material.

Excellent scores were received in such areas as copy treatment, news stories, editorials, sports coverage, front page design and headlines. The only area that was below par was that of editorial page features.

Prom, Banquet Plans Roll

Plans are taking shape for the Junior-Senior banquet and prom to be held May 5, with the theme "Roses In Gold."

St. Paul's parish house will be the scene for the banquet which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Carolyn Grout and Marna Peters, juniors, are serving as co-chairmen. Junior Jim Schneider will be master of ceremonies.

Dean E. F. Oppermann will be the featured speaker. All seniors are admitted free but they must exchange their invitations for tickets before the day of the banquet. Juniors and their guests may buy tickets for $1.50 each.

Senior invitations may be exchanged for tickets or tickets may be bought in the supper line or at the post office in the union between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. daily.

Tony Marterie will supply music for the dance which will be held in Knights Gym from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Juniors Darryl Ahnemann and Karen Moeller are serving as co-chairmen of the dance. The cost of tickets is $3.75.

EDITORIALS

Survey Lists Prof Qualities

(Editor's Note — Following is an article taken from the Associated Collegiate Press Feature Service which might be of interest to both students and teachers alike. How do Wartburg instructors measure up?)

Just what makes a good teacher? What kind of an instructor appeals to the student most?

A survey at San Diego City College, reported in the FORTKNIGHTLY, shows that the ideal prof is:

INTELLIGENT — He can tell you the number of buttons on General Custer's coat and the size of Abe Lincoln's shoes. He expresses himself well, and the student does not need a dictionary to answer a question. He was an "A" student in college but won't mention it.

HUMOROUS — His key to avoiding dullness in class is humor. His jokes are fresh, and the shy blonde in the corner of the room need not fret about turning red.

DOWN-TO-EARTH — He has a large vocabulary but seldom if ever resorts to it. He does not have a superior attitude and can explain basic algebra without making you feel stupid, even though he knows it inside and out. He gives you the feeling that he wants to help you learn as quickly and as easily as possible.

WELL-DRESSED — His ties are not Ivy League, and although he might wear the same suit three times in a row, he's neat.

INFORMAL — He's firm but not rigid. He will talk about religion or the Twist and kid the basketball team about the game it lost by 20 points without getting any scowls.

EFFICIENT — He gives students plenty of time and notice before a test and gets the results back quickly. He lets the class out early if there is no more to be said in his lecture.

FRIENDLY — He never hesitates to say hello when he sees you in the Union and will chat about the football team or your favorite subject. He'll give you advice when you ask for it.

A GENTLEMAN — He never resorts to vulgarity. He jokes with the girls about their latest boy friends but doesn't embarrass the person who's been tardy three times in one week.

These are the things that make students say, "That teacher's sharp. He's funny but you learn."

The ideal prof is all of these and an important person in society. He's overworked, underpaid and a person you'll remember 20 years from now. Most of all, he's scholarly and human, willing to admit when he's wrong.

KWAR SCHEDULE

(Wartburg College FM Station)

Saturday
9 a.m.—Sign On, Portals of Prayer
9:05 —Coffee Break
10 a.m.—Triple H Club
11 a.m.—Favorite Encores
12 Noon—Saturday Matinee
1 p.m.—Impromptu Delicious, Part One
4 p.m.—Jazzology
5:30 —German Press Review
5:40 —Reader's Digest Features
5:45 —News
6 p.m.—Holiday
7 p.m.—Impromptu Delicious, Part Two
9 p.m.—Dutch Light Music
9:15 —Impromptu Delicious, Part Three
11 p.m.—Jazz in Silhouette
12 Midnight—Portals of Prayer
12:02 —Sign-Off

Sunday
9:25 —Sign On, Portals of Prayer
9:30 —Sunday Morning Meditations
10 a.m.—Campus Church Service
11 a.m.—Dining with Sound
12:30 —Washington Reports To the People
12:45 —News
1 p.m.—Merrimac
2 p.m.—Dutch Chamber Music
2:30 —The Lutheran Hour
3 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Opera
p.m.—Sign-Off

Each Weekday
5 p.m.—Sign On, Portals of Prayer
5:05 —Impressions
6 p.m.—News
6:30 —Take Five
6:35 —Tales from the Reader's Digest
6:38 —Chapel
7 p.m.—Twilight Concert
12 a.m.—Portals of Prayer

Monday
5:55 —Background
8 p.m.—Showcase of Sound
9 p.m.—Guard Session
9:15 —Editorial Page
9:30 —Reserved for You
9:45 —Evening Devotions
10 p.m.—News
10:10 —DJ Jazz

Tuesday
5:55 —Medical Milestones
8 p.m.—Ex Libre
8:15 —This Week at the U.N.
8:30 —The World of Folk Music
8:45 —Triple Treat
9:30 —Church at Work
9:45 —Evening Devotions
10 p.m.—News
10:10 —Mr. Ger Presents

Wednesday
5:55 —Background
8 p.m.—Radio Moscow
8:15 —Bonjour, Madame
8:30 —Serenade In Blue
8:45 —Strings 'n' Things
9 p.m.—Masterworks from France
9:30 —Navy Hour
9:45 —Evening Devotions
10 p.m.—News
10:10 —DJ Jazz
11 p.m.—Reflections

Thursday
5:55 —Medical Milestones
8 p.m.—Wartburg Special
9:30 —Stars for Defense
9:45 —Evening Devotions
10 p.m.—News
10:10 —Mr. Ger Presents

Friday
5:55 —Background
8 p.m.—Sounds of the Big Bands
9 p.m.—Two on the Aisle
9:30 —Lutheran Report
10 p.m.—News
10:10 —DJ Jazz
11 p.m.—Reflections

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Glen Gronlund, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly

St. Paul's
Services: 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. W. F. Schmidt

St. John's
Service: 8 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Arnold Bernthal, Denver
Theme: "The After-Easter Glow"

Noise Causes Outfly

It's over.

Outfly is past, gone for another year. All of a sudden out of the clear blue comes the Outfly fever surge, and Outfly springs up with no warning. It seems to be something dreaded, because the quicker it's over, the better everyone seems to like it.

How was your Outfly? Did you have a night class to go to anyway? Were you one of the many in the cast of "Brigadoon" who had to rehearse the musical and miss many Outfly activities? Were you an upperclassman who spent the day working on term papers that are due within the next week or so?

Or are you one of those loud-mouthed rabble-rousers (mostly freshmen) with nothing to do but scream "Outfly" for two nights before it arrived?

If students ever showed that they were like a flock of sheep, it was evident last week. Several agitators start dreaming up things to do besides study and go to class because the weather warms up a little, and the idea of Outfly pops up.

To keep everyone else from studying and to start a little excitement, they start yapping and arouse a bunch of lethargic students (mostly freshmen) who've been waiting for something as an excuse to rebel and sound off whether they want Outfly or not.

The sheep were led, and Outfly was proclaimed on the basis of noise. What if those who didn't want Outfly yet had started to protest?

Student Body President Al Snook said he'd planned to call Outfly Thursday several days before, which made Outfly fall on about the same date as it has for the past three years.

The reason the date was kept quiet was to prevent more demonstrations than their were. This threat of disturbances was one reason Outfly was Thursday despite the fact that many opposed that date, said Snook. It's about like France during the French Revolution, when the ignorant masses could influence decisions by making a lot of noise.

It must be fun to make a lot of noise and run around. Maybe faculty and administration members have a point when they say most students aren't mature enough to do a lot of academic things. Maybe all some students can do is make noise.

When a bunch of big mouths can get Outfly despite the fact that many can't enjoy it because of conflicts and despite the fact that no preparations were made, then something's wrong.

It seems that it should take at least two-thirds of the students and not noise that should proclaim Outfly.

FROM THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Men Face Behavior Control

By Al Snook

This year we have had an extreme amount of disciplinary trouble in the male dormitories and on the campus.

If the Senate accepts the recommendation that we have a Men's Coordinating Board governed by the constitution which was recently drawn up, we could have the solution to many of these problems.

Snook

Some of the purposes of this Board are stated in its constitution.

Males Better Behave

It is going to encourage and develop proper behavior among male students, act as an intermediary for information to pass between the male students and the student body, coordinate men's dormitory activities and provide democratic procedure for male disciplinary action.

If the constitution is accepted by the Senate, it will be posted around campus for all students to examine. The possibilities for such an organization are unlimited.

Board Helps Communicate

With the student body vice president as chairman of the Board, the Senate will have access to information on a dormitory basis as well as on a class basis. This, in turn, will help the Senate become the true representative of the student body.

Proper behavior of the male students means behavior in the Student Union as well as in the dormitories. It is disgraceful how poorly the Union is treated by the male students.

Cigarettes Cause Damage

Furniture is abused, the carpets are filled with holes burned by cigarette butts, the plants are filled with old cigarette butts.

This is just one of the numerous problems that the Men's Coordinating Board will try to alleviate.

The Board is no longer a dream. It is a reality about to be put into action, and I hope that it will promote the general welfare of the total student body and the college as well as the general welfare of the male students.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, April 28
8 p.m. — "Brigadoon," Chapel-Auditorium

Sunday, April 29
9 a.m. — Bible Discussion Group, Room 101, Luther Hall
10 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. — Bible Discussion Group, Room 101, Luther Hall
5:45 p.m. — Press Banquet, Carver's Restaurant

Monday, April 30
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Pastor Gies

Tuesday, May 1
10 a.m. — Wednesday 11 a.m. classes
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Pastor Robert T. Dell

Wednesday, May 2
Parent's Day and Senior Day
11 a.m. — Visitation Day Convo, Chapel-auditorium
3:30-4:30 p.m. — Faculty-Parent Reception, Centennial Hall Lounge
4 p.m. — "Brigadoon," Chapel-auditorium
5:30 p.m. — Bartels Home Visitation, first meeting at the Student Union
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater
6:30 p.m. — County Home Visitations, first meeting at the Student Union
9 p.m. — Late Chapel, Danforth Chapel, Donna Schilling

Thursday, May 3
10 a.m. — Convocation, Fred Carlton of the Fund Fulfillment Corporation, guest speaker, Chapel-auditorium
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater

Friday, May 4
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Waverly DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Fri. - Sun., April 27-29
"Breakfast At Tiffany's"
Plus
"Man Trap"

SEND US YOUR LAUNDRY FOR "JUST RIGHT" WASHES
White Shirts Are Superbly Washed and Pressed
Waverly Laundry

GRAND OPENING
Saturday, May 5
DOOR PRIZES FROM 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS
KNIGHT'S PIZZERIA

Wrap your gift in . . .

Thoughtfulness
Your gift will be appreciated before it's even opened when you select Hallmark matching gift wraps, ribbons and enclosures. Choose from our collection.
Wartburg Bookstore

President Plays New Role

In the past several weeks Pres. C. H. Becker has been introduced not by his own title, but as the husband of Louise Becker, Iowa's Mother of the Year.

He doesn't mind, though.

"Too often in professional careers or where the man is in a position of leadership, recognition and publicity all go to the man, and too many times the wife stands in the shadows or background," says President Becker.

Doctor Becker Pleased

"All the while he and others know that if it were not for the wife and the good home she provides, the man could not be so effective," Dr. Becker added.

President Becker is very pleased about the honor that has come to his wife. He said that they have discussed it many times in the past several weeks, and that they have agreed that the honor came because she represents the idea of motherhood.

Strives To Be Good Mother

Mrs. Becker has always felt that her greatest contribution is to be a mother to her children, a wife to her husband and to provide a home with a favorable environment for her husband to do his job, according to the president.

She has had no ambition to become a social leader, but has had the ambition to provide a friendly and hospitable home for all with whom she and her husband come in contact.

Sees Obligations

Having received the honor, Mrs. Becker sees her greatest obligation as being truly representative of home and what mothers stand for in America.

"As for myself," said President Becker, "I am very happy to share the responsibility of the honor that has come to my wife in any measure that I can."

Mrs. Becker will leave Monday, May 17, for New York City, where she will participate in the national contest. Dr. Becker hopes to accompany his wife. While there, they hope to see one or two stage plays, a long-time ambition of the Beckers.

SENIOR PERSONALITY,

Baker Outstanding

By Helene Kurtz

Arthur Baker, outstanding senior personality from Waterloo, breathed a sigh of relief after the close of The American Lutheran Church Conference on April 1. Baker had served as the co-ordinator and presiding officer of the convention.

Several meetings with the Youth Department in Minneapolis, arranging housing and publicity, finding willing people to work and corresponding with schools to promote the conference were a few of Baker's jobs.

IN ADDITION TO service in campus life, senior Art Baker works as a Wartburg postman.

Many know Art, as he is commonly called, as the postman who has distributed mail for the past two and one-half years. He says that he would like to remind everyone to remember his mailbox key. Key forgetters are his pet-peeve.

Art's activities in college began as a freshman when he was elected class president and a member of Dorm Council. He was a senator his sophomore and junior years, student activities' co-ordinator and a member of the Finance Committee.

This year he is president of Castle Singers. Singers have benefited by Art's membership for the last four years. He had the lead in "Carousel" last year; he was a member of the men's quartet and he is appearing in "Brigadoon" this weekend.

A biology major, Baker's future plans are indefinite. The army may be the next step for 23-year-old Arthur Baker.

New Steinbeck Book Called Best Effort In Past 23 Years

By Pat Reab

"The Winter of Our Discontent" by John Steinbeck (New York: The Viking Press, 1961), 311 pp., $4.50.

The best effort by Steinbeck since "Grapes of Wrath," "The Winter of Our Discontent" will probably surprise even his most admiring readers.

Instead of being set in the Far West, the scene of most of Steinbeck's books, this one takes place on the northeastern seaboard. Instead of depicting simple, uneducated people, this book deals with a well-born, well-to-do society with long traditions behind it.

But it deals with it in a way that reveals the shams and shortcomings of the society, and measures it against true human decency.

Ethan Allen Hawley, an heir to the upright New England tradition, is the focus of his story. Although coming from a long line of sea captains and men of property, he himself is working in a grocery store.

The knowledge that his wife and children are discontented with his position in life leads him to try his hand at the shady tricks and underhandedness that he knows have made his friends wealthy and prominent.

He decides to take a temporary holiday from morals. righteousness, he goes after Never assuming a mask of what he wants with great ingenuity.

With success within his grasp, he realizes that his son has fallen into the same pattern of dishonesty. Left with only a hope for salvage for his daughter, Ethan Allen Hawley starts back.

For his latest book, Steinbeck has chosen to make an unsparing attack on shoddy attitudes toward honesty and success. He has succeeded in drawing the reader's attention to these attitudes, and at the same time, he has told a fascinating story of the loss of integrity in our world.

"Now is the winter of our discontent
Made glorious summer by this sun of York."

Richard III
Act I, Scene I

Valuable Museum Pieces Hidden In Old Main Attic

Stuffed animals, tribal curios, books—all dusty and stacked away in the attic of Old Main, these are the remnants of the Wartburg College Museum.

Once a valuable part of the campus, the museum was relegated to the attic and locked up at a time when Old Main space was desperately needed for classrooms. Now the "museum" is only a storage problem.

Moved With College

Some fifteen thousand pieces made up the original museum collection, many specimens having been donated by alumni and friends, others inherited by the college from the American Lutheran Church.

First established when Wartburg was located at Clinton, the museum was moved to Waverly with the college and was formerly much used by the natural science departments.

Collection Deteriorates

As the college grew, however, supervisors became busier, and much of the collection deteriorated from lack of care.

When Old Main space was reassigned, necessarily the valuable New Guinea curios, remnants of which are found in Luther Hall display cases, and other specimens were moved to the attic. Since then there has been neither display room nor curator.

Musty and covered with dust, the museum remains are neglected and largely forgotten. Every once in a while a Wartburg student in search of records is allowed to enter the dark attic storerooms, and once in a while a small rustle of comment is aroused.

Few Know Of Museum

As a general rule, however, few students know that a museum ever existed, and the topic is forgotten.

What can be done? For the present, nothing feasible has been suggested regarding restoration.

The college has neither money, personnel nor space to warrant digging into the Old Main treasure to bring out, repair and exhibit what is there, even though the museum could be a contribution to many phases of college life and work. Perhaps the future science hall will open up possibilities.

Until such a time as restoration is possible, stuffed animals, tribal curios, books, machines, all dusty, broken and pushed into corners of Old Main's attic, will lie forgotten and dying.

Fund Fulfilment Corp. Is New To Wartburg

One of the newest organizations connected with Wartburg College is the Fund Fulfillment Corporation. Operating out of its head office in Chicago, the company is represented here by Fred Carlton.

Providing a sound and reasonable financial plan and supervising the fulfillment of those plans in institutions of higher learning are the main concerns of the organization.

Specialization Is Diverse

"Areas of specialization range through such diverse phases of institutional activity as campus and architectural planning, space utilization, curriculum and faculty load studies, tax and legal matters, budgetary and accounting procedures and food service administration."

Responsible to the directors of the college, Carlton conducts studies with a team of specialists in the area to be reviewed. On the basis of the findings of his various studies, he sets up a contract, a set of goals, on a three- to five-year basis.

Service Based On Planning

The all-encompassing service, based on long-range planning, has been adopted in order to set up habits and philosophies of finance that will enable the institution to stand on its own.

The FFC, formed in the fall of 1962, is one of the newest endeavors in the field of financial planning. The corporation consists of 10 men, partner directors, each of whom has three clients.

They work under the direction of the head officers, Walter Darling, president, and Albert Williams, vice president, and the host of specialists called in to assist in consultation.

Wartburg College Publications Important In Lives Of Wartburg Family Members

Wartburg College publications play an important part in the lives of Wartburg family members.

A weekly publication, the Wartburg Trumpet, has proven its excellence as a newspaper by its seven Associated Collegiate Press "All-American" (Superior) ratings in the last ten years.

Fortress Also Honored

The Fortress, college yearbook, has also received the coveted "All-American" rating three times in the last eight years. The last two years the annual has also been entered in the National School Yearbook Association critical survey and was recognized among the top 40 per cent of the entrants.

The third member of the campus publications is the Castle. A literary magazine, it features creative writing. The past few years it has been rated "First Class" (Excellent) by ACP.

Staff members of these publications, as well as others interested in journalism, are offered a variety of courses by the Wartburg Journalism Department.

Several Courses Offered

Offered are two semesters, six hours, of reporting; an editorial writing and current problems course, two hours; magazine articles and newspaper features, two hours; practical editing, four hours, for the top two on the newspaper staff.

Future teachers and advisers of high school publications may take advantage of the course in high school publications and journalism classes, two hours; while individual applied journalism, one or two hours, and photography, two hours in the Science Department, are also offered for more proficiency in these areas.

Offers Opportunities

Journalism is further noted on campus through its national honorary journalism fraternity, Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma.

"Proof of the pudding" of the worth of journalism at Wartburg is in the vocational opportunities which are offered graduates who have had experience on the staffs of Wartburg publications.

These people have gone on to become editors and assistant editors of such magazines as The Lutheran Sunday School publications, the Lutheran Standard, and One, magazine for Christian youth. Others have become city newspaper editors, college news bureau directors and free-lance writers.

All Welcome

An open house and journalism display are being sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity on campus, for visitors on Parents and High School Visitation Day Wednesday from 9:30-11 a.m., at the Publications House.

In the afternoon a refreshment hour will be held from 3:30-4:30 p.m., also at the Publications House.

Anyone interested in journalism is invited to both.

Poetry Selections Being Published

Selections by four Wartburg poets will appear in the Iowa Poetry Association magazine, "Lyrical Iowa," this fall.

Senior Judy Holtz, English major from Maquoketa, placed second in the college division of the Association contest with her poem entitled "Never Alone," written this semester for the Advanced Composition class. She will be awarded a cash prize of five dollars.

"Life" by freshman Beverly Sauer, Yorkville, Ill., and "Evening Walk" by freshman Pamela Whitney, Center Point, both written for Mrs. Margaret Garland's Communication Skills class, were also selected for publication.

"Please," a light verse by Mrs. Garland, will appear in the adult division.

From over 1,600 adult entries, Mrs. Garland's will be one of 196 lyrics and verses published. Twenty-two college poems and 35 grade and high school poems were selected from the 776 submitted in these divisions.

"Lyrical Iowa 1962" will be the 17th issue of the publication.

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"Satan Never Sleeps"
Thurs. - Wed., May 3 - 9
"Lover Come Back"

SPEAKING OF . . .

Attendance Under Fire

"One hour added to my requirements? What do you mean? I haven't done anything!"

Wait a minute, Joe. Think. Did you overcut that three-hour class last week? You'd better check again. Or better yet, why not run to the nurse and tell her you were sick that day? Yes, why not? It's all the fault of the crazy system, anyway. Whoever heard of taking attendance in college?

The Wartburg catalog says, "When a student has 3, 4, or 5 unexcused absences in a course offering 3, 4, or 5 credit hours, the number of credit hours required for graduation shall be increased by one credit hour."

Again this year this regulation has been the subject not only of criticism, but of numerous studies by the Academic Life Committee, the Educational Policies Committee and other faculty and administrative groups. Resolutions have been proposed both to enforce and to eliminate the system. Class attendance has become just another gripe area along with the cafeteria and convocation.

"It's not fair," students protest. "Other schools don't have cut systems. In other schools, students aren't tied down to class attendance."

Yet according to a survey made by the Academic Life Committee, Wartburg's present system is the standard in most colleges. And, contrary to rumor, most schools, with the exception of large universities, do have some sort of cut provision. Comparably, Wartburg's regulations, especially those concerning vacation cuts and methods of obtaining excuses, are much more liberal than those of other schools.

Why have a cut provision at all? Objectors maintain that a "good" student needn't attend every class to do well in college. Some classes aren't worth it, they say. Unfortunately, in some cases, they're right.

On the other hand, there are many who maintain that far too many students would gulp so much freedom under a no-cut system that they would kill themselves academically. And after all, they ask, what are we in college for?

A cut system, though it admittedly encourages cutting to the limit at times, does place some beneficial restraints which tend toward development of discipline and habits of study.

One could argue that imposing a cut system is just another form of the administration's attempts to treat us like children and spoil our independence. Yet how many students would there be in classes Monday if suddenly attendance were not to be required?

***Perhaps a solution lies in a compromise which* would eliminate some disadvantages and yet retain the advantages of the present system. For example, perhaps those upperclassmen who have demonstrated their ability and maturity could have unlimited cuts.**

Drawbacks here are obvious. Who is to determine which students are mature? Who can maintain that all freshmen and sophomores are immature?

Under such a system, class cutting would probably not increase much. After all, which students are cutting classes now? The top students? No. Most of the "good" students attend classes regularly, rarely using cutting provisions.

Undoubtedly, there are valid arguments on both sides of the question. Ask yourself this: "How much would I gain from a "free" system? Would I really use the time I'd skip class to study or do research, or would I sleep, sit in the Den or watch TV?"

Which would honestly benefit you most?

By Judy Holtz

Is Our News 'News'?

When reading any newspaper of the day, one often finds himself attracted by the large pictures and catchy headings of many of the news stories. Although these stories are of interest to some of the readers, one sometimes wonders why they should get top billing and demand more attention than those stories which tell of the world news — political, cultural and economic.

Need every movie star have his or her love-life plastered across the front pages of our major newspapers? Is it necessary that we know the details of the giving of blood by a movie actress — when such an event occurs daily in life and thereby should cause no particular great stirrings?

It seems hardly proper to read so much of how a few people manage to disarrange their lives so glamorously. Though public interest does lie with these stories of "never, never land," one often wonders why the interests are there and what value they have for the reader.

Why would we rather read of someone's broken home than to study the world's political situation to determine the stability of our own homes? Is it that we are afraid of the impact of the truths represented in these newsworthy articles?

Could we be wary of the things that touch our own lives, thereby escaping these fears by dwelling on the personal lives of the glory-hounds and lime-light seekers that fill our papers? Or is it rather that we are so uninformed of the world situation that we feel more comfortable discussing minor and petty details?

Examine your reading. With which news articles do you spend the most time? Why is your news-reading based on such a shaky foundation?

By Beverly Alfrejd

'WHAT DO YOU THINK?'

Students Uphold Cut System

Spring Is Here

Photo by Beverly Alfrejd

CLEANED OUT AND running, the fish pond and fountain make a traditional welcome to the long-awaited Spring.

What do you think of the cut system used at Wartburg?

Jacklyn Lohr, sophomore: The cut system here at Wartburg seems to be very efficient. I am not specifically opposed to it. However, I would advocate some experimentation with other types of cut systems. I would be very much in favor of setting up an unlimited cut system. By this I mean a system in which attendance at class is not required.

Lohr

I have heard many people claim that such a system would be too greatly abused. I do not think that attendance in classes would drop substantially.

It is my contention that those students who would cut classes to any great degree would be the same as tbose who overcut in the present system.

That brings me to a word we've heard so often lately — responsibility. Maybe we should be made more responsible for our own education.

If a completely unlimited system were unsuccessful, then I would advocate a type of cut system which permitted the instructors to set up the attendance requirements for their own classes.

Harold Webster, junior: In the first analysis, our cut system is superfluous. The student wbo must depend on the "system" to get him to class is the student who flunks out, anyway. If we must have it, however, it should be balanced more realistically. Many times a student realizes a marked discrepancy between the relative merit of a course and the number of cuts allowed.

Webster

Gail Lovold, senior: The present cut system does deserve some research. Various changes in the future are inevitable.

Abolishing this system entirely may be more detrimental than beneficial. On the other hand, I don't feel all college students need to be bound by the present system.

Lovold

It may be possible to have a policy wbereby underclassmen have required class attendance with cuts, and upperclassmen have unlimited cuts.

The latter would certainly give the student more independence and at the same time make him more responsible for his own education.

TRUMPET

'Way Back When

October, 1935—Enrollment at Wartburg was 182 students. Daily convocations were featured. Monday, Wednesday and Friday were religious; Tuesday, educational; Thursday, student discussion. Hamburgers were five cents at Roy's.

February, 1935—Luther Hall was ordered closed because of a lack of sufficient coal. Classes were held in the dormitories.

March, 1935—A discussion of the possibility of starting a Student Council was beld. It was felt that there should be more student representation in the student body government.

April, 1935 — Wartburg was granted full accreditation by the Intercollegiate Standing Committee of Iowa.

October, 1936—Board of Education passed the resolution that all pre-theological students sbould be required to take a two-year piano course.

October, 1936—Suggestions to relocate Wartburg were turned down at the American Lutheran Church conference.

February, 1937 — Favorite pastime in Wartburg Hall was to prove yourself a heroine and catch a mouse.

October, 1937—Charlie Pichelmeyer took the post as janitor on campus here.

December, 1937—The Women's Athletic Association served hot dogs and coffee in the girls' dorm on Sunday nights for several weeks, as no Sunday evening meals were served in the dining hall.

November, 1938 — The new 1939 Ford V-8 advertised a progress in beauty, economy and comfort.

February, 1939 — Wartburg placed two winners in the Northeastern Iowa section of the Golden Gloves tournament. A Fortress was offered free to a person who turned in the best set of four snapshots for the 1939 yearbook.

April, 1941—Pi Sigma sponsored an Easter egg hunt for young children on campus.

January, 1942—Edwin Scbick, Eureka, S.D., was elected student body president.

Class Edits

This two-page insert in the Trumpet has been written and edited by the Journalism 304 class as a laboratory experience.

Taught by Mrs. Margaret Garland, the class is primarily for those who will be teaching high school journalism and advising high school publications.

Staff members are as follows:

Editor—Judy Holtz.

Associate editor — Sandra Bany.

Reporters — Beverly Alfrejd, Helene Kurtz, Pat Reab.

'Spare That Tree'

Have you noticed the tree by the fountain with the sidewalks surrounding it? If you have, have you wondered why the tree wasn't cut down instead of sidewalks being built around it?

Legend says that Friedrich Schack, who loved trees, donated money for sidewalks to be built in front of Wartburg Hall on condition that tbat particular tree should not be destroyed.

Interested In Wartburg

Actually, Friedrich Schack is not a legend. Born in Germany,he came to America and became a millionaire, dealing in silks and laces in New York.

He retired to Eldorado, a village in northeast Iowa, where he became interested in Wartburg College. Later, he was elected to the Board of Regents of the college and finally moved to Waverly.

Schack Donated Land

Mr. Schack donated the land on wbich Luther Hall is built, financed the home economics building and North Hall and contributed to the erection of Old Main.

No longer remembered by any present students, he was sadly missed when he died at the age of 92. He had often been seen strolling on the campus, mingling and conversing with the students. He bad little material wealth remaining at the time of his death, but the fruits of bis riches still exist.

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Knights Lead Despite Loss

By Paul Mardorf

Despite a split with Luther on Tuesday, the Knights remain in the number one position in the Iowa Conference.

Today the Knights seek to continue their winning ways again in a doubleheader with Iowa Wesleyan. The Tigers thus far have won one game and lost one in the conference.

Both Win On Comebacks

Last Tuesday the Knights came from behind in the first game and then blew a 4-0 lead in the second game to split a doubleheader with the Norsemen of Luther.

In the opener Knight southpaw ace Jim Borcherding shook off a Luther threat in the bottom half of the seventh inning to sneak out with a 5-4 win.

Going into the sixth inning the Oppiemen were down 2-1 but they came up with two runs in both the sixth and seventh innings to win. The Knights and Norse both had five hits apiece, and each committed four errors.

Big Inning Not Enough

In the nightcap the Knights came up with four runs in the fifth inning to stop a Luther no-hitter.

However, in the bottom half of the fifth and sixth innings the Norse battered four Knight pitchers for six runs, three in each inning. Wartburg played errorless ball but was outhit, 10-4, by Luther.

Next Saturday the Knights return home after two games on the road to face the University of Dubuque. The Spartans thus far have not played an Iowa Conference ballgame this year because of inclement weather.

Baseball's Week

Iowa Conference Standings

WARTBURG	5	1
Luther	4	2
Upper Iowa	3	1
Simpson	2	2
Central	1	1
Iowa Wesleyan	1	1
Buena Vista	0	0
Dubuque	0	0
Parsons	0	4
William Penn	0	4

Today's Games

Wartburg at Iowa Wesleyan
Buena Vista at Luther
Simpson at Central
Upper Iowa at Dubuque
William Penn at Parsons.

Next Week' Games

Parsons at Buena Vista
Central at Upper Iowa
Dubuque at Wartburg
Iowa Wesleyan at Simpson
Luther at William Penn

Intramural Play Moves Outdoors

Outdoor intramural activities will replace the indoor winter activities next week, according to Jim Ward, intramurals chairman.

Softball teams have already been signed up, and play is scheduled to get under way Monday afternoon. Also in the offing is an IM track meet later in May.

Still to be completed is the coed volleyball program. The championship games scheduled for last Thursday night were postponed because of Outfly and will probably be played Tuesday night, according to Ward.

WARTBURG SPORTS TRUMPET

Page 5
The Wartburg Trumpet
Saturday, April 28, 1962

March Athlete Is Smith

Photo by Myron Schober

Bill Smith, junior wrestler from Tama, was W-club's choice as Athlete of the Month for March.

Smith was one of the four Wartburg wrestling champions in the conference meet in March. He won a double overtime match by a referee's decision, 3-2, to capture the 137-pound crown.

After the regular season Smith was one of Coach Norm Johansen's top wrestlers who went to the NAIA finals in Minnesota but lost before reaching the final rounds.

Smith, who lives in Cotta House, was one of the main cogs in producing an 8-2 team mat record and a second-place conference finish.

FOR VAULTER DIXON ZANDER

Record Raising Nothing New

By John Stumme

Records prove that senior Dixon Zander is the best pole vaulter by over a foot ever to go over the bar for a Wartburg track team.

Since his sophomore year the strong-shouldered vaulter has annually broken indoor and outdoor pole vault marks.

In addition, he has won firsts in many dual and triangular meets as well as in four multiple team events.

Zander Moves Up

Briefly here is Zander's outstanding pole vault record:

In 1960 he set the outdoor mark at 12' 3".

In 1961 he broke both the indoor and outdoor records with jumps of 12' 6" and 13' respectively.

This year he upped his indoor mark to 13' 3" and has increased his own outdoor best to 13' 4½" so far. He set the latter mark just last Saturday in winning first at the SCI Relays.

Soph Win Biggest Thrill

Since his freshman year Zander has placed high in the conference outdoor meet. In his sophomore season he won the conference event. This, he said, was his most exciting moment. In his freshman and junior years he finished one notch away from the top.

Zander has also been a winner in the Iowa College Indoor Relays. Last year he was third and this year he won with his record 13' 3" vault.

Some of his other last year accomplishments are firsts in the Cornell Relays, the Conference Relays and the Viking Olympics.

Future—More Records?

These records and firsts are history. What Wartburg track fans are more concerned with is his future. With six meets left one can be pretty well assured that this 175-pound first semester senior will again better his own record.

Zander himself even gives a little encouragement when he says that he plans to go "13' 6", for sure."

What makes Zander's success even more remarkable is that he has only been at the sport for six seasons. His first experience at pole vaulting was as a junior in summer high school.

Records Start At Sumner

But Zander caught on fast, and by the time he graduated, he had set both the conference and school records with a jump of 10' 6".

Zander, who says that timing and coordination are the most important factors in pole vaulting, believes this year will be his best season. Probably the most important factor in this conclusion is the experience gained from three years of collegiate competition.

Another factor, however, may be the use of a fiber glass pole.

Glass Pole Aids Zander

"This is the second year I've used a fiber glass pole," said Zander. "I like it pretty well because I don't get a jar when I plant the pole before the jump."

Jokingly, Zander said that he liked pole vaulting because "he didn't have to do so much running and conditioning."

But yet he has to develop great stamina, for the pole vaulting event is the longest one in a track meet.

"Sometimes we start first and we're still the last ones to finish," said Zander.

With a full schedule ahead, including the conference meet, Zander should have the right stamina, timing and coordination to go up and over the bar, as well as up and over his own records.

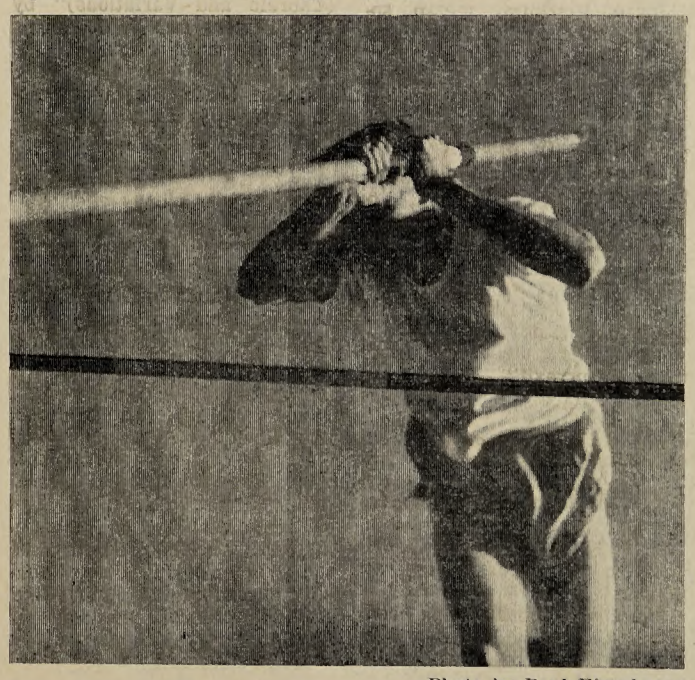

Photo by Paul Eisenhauer

CONTRARY TO THE experiences of national vaulting hero John Uelses, senior Dixon Zander raises no fuss (except with the records) when he vaults with a fiber glass pole.

Knights Win First

Wartburg defeated Loras in a dual track meet the 19th with the final event deciding the outcome.

The final score was 66½ to 64½.

In the final event freshman Kurt Thorson broke the school javelin record with a toss of 173' 1". The previous record was 168' 9", which was set in 1952 by Lester Becker and was one of Wartburg's oldest track records.

Knights Get Seven Firsts

Other firsts for the Knights were won by Len Schmidt and Gerald Schara, who tied in the high jump; senior Dixon Zander as usual in the pole vault; Ted Johnson in the 100-yard dash; freshman Joe Nieman in the high hurdles; and senior John Niemeyer in both the low hurdles and the broad jump.

The mile relay team also placed first.

Another school record was set by Zander last Saturday in the SCI Relays. Zander vaulted 13' 4½" to break a mark he had set earlier this year. Thursday Zander missed a new record by falling a half-inch short of Saturday's vault.

High Jumpers Place

Other members of Coach Dave Olson's track team to place in the SCI Relays were Schara and Nieman, who were in a seven-way second-place tie in the high jump, and the 480-yard high hurdle shuttle relay team, which placed fourth behind some top university outfits.

Entrants this weekend in the Drake Relays at Des Moines were the mile relay team of Bill Riggle, Bill Davis, Niemeyer, and Schara. Niemeyer also ran the 120-yard high hurdles.

MEET RESULTS
Wartburg 66½, Loras 64½

Mile — 1. John Mulholland (L); 2. Lothar Columbus (W); 3. Jay Gloede (L); 4:35.8.

440 — 1. Jerry Welch (L); 2. Riggle (W); 3. Bill Davis (W); :52.6.

100 — 1. Johnson (W); 2. Dave Brunscheen (W); 3. Bob Hassett (L); :11.

120 Highs — 1. Niemann (W); 2. Niemeyer (W); 3. Shudlick (W); :16.4.

880 — 1. Mulholland (L); 2. Dick Muenick (L); 3. Bill Reents (W); 2:04.7.

220 — 1. Welch (L); 2. Hassett (L); 3. Johnson (W); :23.9.

220 lows — 1. Niemeyer (W); 2. Jim Slowinski (L); 3. Jim Huckleberry (L); :27.5.

Two-mile — 1. Jerry Klazura (L); 2. Russ Leitz (W); 3. Jay Gloede (L); 11:08.2.

Shot Put — 1. Mark Weber (L); 2. Bill Carr (L); 3. Vince Burback (L); 43-10¼.

High jump — 1. Tie between Schmidt (W) and Schara (W); 3. Tie between Niemann (W) and Bill Vilmont (L); 6.

Broad jump — 1. Niemeyer (W); 2. Johnson (W); 3. Bob Wolf (L); 19-7½.

Pole vault — 1. Zander (W); 2. Andy Kenny (L); 3. Welch (L); 13-4.

Discus — 1. Jim Thoene (L); 2. Jim Chappel (L); 3. Leland Henrichs (W); 128-6.

Javelin — 1. Thorson (W); 2. Vilmont (L); 3. Slowinski (L); 173-1. (New School Record)

Mile relay — 1. Wartburg Shudlick, Schara, Davis, Riggle); 3:35.6.

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Pipe Organ Contract Let

The contract for the new pipe organ to be placed in the Chapel-auditorium has been let, according to Business Manager Herbert Engelbrecht. The Schlicker company of Buffalo, N.Y., is to do the construction.

The organ is to be placed on the south wall of the auditorium on a cantilevered beam which will be suspended from the hall floor. The console is to be in the niche in the rear wall provided for that purpose.

Organ Scheduled For 1964

It is to be specially built to meet the particular needs of the building in which it is to be boused and will be completed some time in the fall of 1964.

The instrument is to consist of three manual keyboards and a pedal keyboard. It will not be nearly as baroque as the present pipe organ in the Fine Arts Center.

Completed, it is to weigh 8 tons and will consist of 39 registers and 58 ranks of pipes. The pipes are to be set into a shell so they project properly over the entire building. The swell organ is to be completely enclosed while the others, great, positive and pedal, will be open.

Cost Could Be $70,000

The cost of the basic organ, which has already been ordered, is $36,700. In addition to this, the college has a 22-month option to buy the complete instrument which costs $70,000.

Thus far, in addition to several smaller commitments, there has been one larger contribution. This is from Mrs. Elise Henrichs and children Herbert, Erna and Harold in memory of their husband and father, Eibe Henrichs, who died about two years ago. It will amount to $14,000.

Manthei Awarded Grad Fellowship

Donald W. Manthei, Christianity Department, is among 18 Lutheran educators granted Lutheran Brotherhood Faculty Fellowships totaling $30,000 to assist them in graduate study.

Manthei is working toward a Ph. D. degree in psychology and pastoral counseling at Boston University. He received degrees from Wartburg College and Seminary and from Boston University.

3 Science Grants Given To Faculty For More Study

Three National Science Foundation appointments have been made for members of Wartburg's faculty, according to Dean of Faculty J. O. Chellevold.

John S. Meyer, Mathematics Department, has received an appointment to the Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla., during the period of June 11 to Aug. 11 this summer.

Dr. Wilmut G. Fruehling, Psychology Department, will attend the Summer Institute for College Teachers of Psychology at State University of Iowa for eight weeks beginning June 12 and ending Aug. 8.

Professor Richard Wiederanders, Mathematics Department, was appointed to the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Mich., for a 10-week period from June 11 to Aug. 17.

Press Banquet Tomorrow

Annual Press Banquet will be held for the staffs of the three campus publications, Castle, Fortress and Trumpet, tomorrow night at 5:45 at Carver's Restaurant.

General theme will be "Humor Nowadaze" with Charles Gebhard, humor columnist of the Waverly Independent and Democrat, as the featured speaker.

Senior Rosalie Froehlich will present vocal selections, and awards will be presented by the various publications and by Mrs. Margaret Garland, Journalism Department.

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, sponsors the banquet each year. Senior Ron Bencke, president of the organization, will be master of ceremonies.

As old and new editors of the publications, Rosalie Froehlich and Louise Loots will speak for the Castle; Myrna Boyken, Rhoda Schmidt and Pat Reab for the Fortress; and Darrell Jobman and Elaine Melchert for the Trumpet.

Waterloo-CF Board To Meet On Campus

Waterloo-Cedar Falls board of associates will hold a dinner meeting on campus on May 17.

To be held in the cafeteria, it consists of a group of businessmen and their wives. Guided tours of the campus and a reception in Centennial Hall Lounge will be held. A selected number of students will act as hosts.

Convo Switched To Wed.

Visitation Day convo will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Wednesday's 11 o'clock classes will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Dick Buchsteiner, next year's student body president, will act as master of ceremonies. Pres. C. H. Becker will address the group.

Wartburg Choir, directed by Dr. Edwin Liemohn, will sing "Jesu Priceless Treasure" by J. S. Bach, "Den Store Hvide Flok," a Norse folksong, and "A Mighty Fortress," a choral motet setting by Dr. Liemohn.

Mr. Robert E. Lee will direct the band in "Universal Judgment" by Camille De Mardis, "Second American Folk Rhapsody" by Clare Grundman and "March of the Steel Men" by Charles S. Besterling.

Thursday Mr. Fred Carlton of Fund Fulfillment Corporation will speak at the regular convocation.

Fund Fulfillment Corporation assists colleges in a self study evaluation program. Interested students may obtain the future five year plan of Wartburg College in the development office.

New Castles Arrive

The Castle, campus literary magazine, has arrived and will be distributed on Monday and Tuesday, according to senior Rosalie Froehlich, editor.

Students may pick up their magazines in Fuchs Lounge from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday, said Miss Froehlich.

Dates Set For Tryouts

Tryouts for three one-act plays to be produced on May 17, 18 and 19 will take place on April 30 and May 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Little Theater, according to Drama Director John Gill.

Two of the plays, "I Am With You" by James L. Shields and "The Telephone" by Edward M. Burce, were written by the winners of the Wartburg-sponsored Iowa Collegiate Playwriting contest. Both writers are from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

A third one-act play, "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee, famous contempory writer, will also be open for tryouts. Six men's roles and five women's roles must be filled for all the productions.

After the final performances on May 19, a special dinner will be given for casts, crews and playwrights.

Scripts may be obtained for any one of the three plays at the speech office, according to Gill.

Petig To Enter German Program

Bill Petig, first semester junior from Watertown, Wis., has been provisionally accepted by the selection committee for the Three-Year Master's Degree Program in German at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

Entering as a junior next Sept., he will spend six months of study at an extension school near Stuttgart, Germany. After his successful completion of the junior and senior year to receive his A. B. degree, he will be eligible for the one remaining year of graduate study.

Petig has been notified that he is eligible for a tuition scholarship and loan for his undergraduate study and will automatically receive a fellowship in his third year.

Only 100 students are admitted in the junior year for this program which is sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Sandberg To Go To Thoreau Fete

Dr. Edwin Sandberg, head of the English-Speech-Journalism Department, has been invited to attend ceremonies of the literary Hall of Fame in New York on May 6.

The occasion will celebrate the elevation of Henry David Thoreau to the Hall of Fame. The ceremonies will be held in the library of New York University and will include many distinguished scholars in the field of literature.

"I'm very happy to have this honor bestowed upon me," said Dr. Sandberg, "and with the present interest in promoting intellectual standing of Wartburg College, I feel that Thoreau is a perfect example of responsible intellectual independence."

Dr. Sandberg plans to leave on May 3 and return May 7.

Junior Recitals Scheduled

Recitals will be given tomorrow by three junior music students. The concerts will start at 4 p.m. in the choral room of the Fine Arts Center.

Joyce Finchum, mezzo soprano, will sing "O Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" by Handel, "L'anneau D'argent (The Silver Ring)" by Chaminade and Lully's "Bois Epais (Sombre Woods)."

Miss Finchum will also sing two works by Borodin, "A Dissonance" and "Poisoned." "Cicernella," a Neapolitan folk song, will conclude her part of the program. She is a student of Maynard Anderson, Music Department.

"Procession Joyeux," from "Et Resurrexit" by E. A. Hovdesven, her instructor, will be the first selection of Kay Knopf, organist.

She will also play "Herr Jesus hat ein Gaertchen (Chorale and Variations)" by Flor Peeters and J. S. Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor."

Oboist Linda Blobaum, pupil of Loren Eckroth, will play "Sonate" by Hindemith.

Doreen Davidson Named President

Doreen Davidson, Oak Lawn, Ill., was elected next year's president of the Wartburg Women's Student Association recently.

Joyce Porath, from Palmer, was elected vice-president and Elaine Eggert, Cedarburg, Wis., was selected as secretary. All are juniors.

These women will automatically serve as officers for the Women's Judiciary Council, according to Margretha Radloff, present president of WWSA.

Seven candidates were picked to be on the final ballot through a previous voting. They were juniors Myrna Boyken, Rita Johnson, Karen Moeller, Phyllis Remmers and the three elected.

7 More Signed To Teach

Seven additional seniors have signed teaching contracts for the 1962-1963 school year, according to senior Sandra Bany of the Wartburg Placement Bureau.

Carolyn Cihak will be teaching second grade at Gillett Grove; Marshall Christiansen, vocal music at Wellsburg; and Hart Schwartz will combine German, English and library work at Traer.

High school positions have been filled by two seniors, Rodger Clark, English and speech at Nashua, and David Rasmussen, mathematics at Lawler.

One Illinois position has been filled. Carlton Jorgensen will teach world history and American problems in the Streeter school system.

Mary Ann Happel, a January graduate, has accepted a contract to teach second grade at Schleswig.

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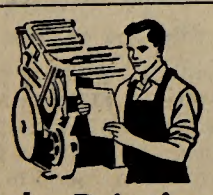
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